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Had It in Mind Three Years Ago to Establish a treat Pathological Laboratory, and it flas the Building Now, but Lacks the Endowment Necessary for Research. A project similar to that now to be carried out in London, through the munificence of

Baron lyeagh, as was told in a cable despatch to The Bun yesterday, for the promotion of research into the causes and the prevention of disease, was set afoot in this city three years ago, but has not gone far. The idea having taken hold, however, and the foundations for its establishment in practice having been laid, there is always the present likelihood that an Institution such as Baron Ivengh has made possible for England will come into being here. Baros iveach has given \$1,250,000 to the Jenner institute of Preventive Medicine. body in which are the leading medical men of Great Britain, "to promote the highest research in bacteriology and other forms of biology as bearing on the causes, nature, prevention and treatment of disease."

England was lacking in facilities for such Investigation and experiment as this country is, and Paron Lister, in announcing Baron Ivench's gift, said that it would "remove from the British Isles the reproach that their opportunities for research directed toward prevention of disease are not equal to those of other pations."

The circumstance, and the news of it which THE SUN gave him, aroused George Macculloch Miller to a recollection of what had been done in New York to the same end, and led him to ask THE SUN to bring it to public attention. Mr. Miller, besides being the head of the firm of which Wheeler H. Peckham is a member, is one of the trustees of the Cathedra! of St. John the Divine and President of St. Luke's Hospital. He said to a reporter:

"It occurred to me about 1895 that one of the things most needed by mankind at large, and one of the things that would be the means of more good to a greater number of people than any other enterprise, was an institution where the causes and prevention of disease might be studied by the most thoroughly equipped men available, who should give their entire time and energies to that work. I looked about and found that nowhere in the world was there such an institution. The distinguished men in Europe who devoted time to this work and have made some discoveries this work and have made some discoveries along these lines, all were engaged in the oursuit of their professions or scientilic objects other than these, and turned to these only a part of the time. England and France had done comparatively little, Germany had done most that had been done. It is not far otherwise now. And in this country we were and are as badly off.

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"Considering how new this branch of investigation is and the wonderful progress that has been made in the short time men have engaged systematically in it, it seems fair to say that we are only at the threshold of the discoveries and knowledge to be gained by it, and that with proper facilities for its pursuit and the best men devoting themselves wholly to it, the world should in a few years more be infinitely the gainer. When it is rescalled how much more a young man to-day can know of the cause and prevention of disease than could his lather at his age, the force of this will readily be seen. I can conceive no better way in which a man desiring to be of use to the world can iscretization. I had rather have money for such a surpose than for religion itself. I had take here have it for the earths.

can serve humanity than by establishing such an institution. I had rather have money for such a surpose than for religion itself. I had rather have it lorithis, work than for the cathedral, much as I am interested in the cathedral, and I'm willing to say so.

"I had the project before the managers of St. Luke's Hospital with the idea that such a work might properly be undertaken by the hospital in connection with its general work, and they regarded it with favor. Dr. T. Mitchell Prudten of Columbia and Prof. W. H. Welsh of Johns Hopkins University, both experts in biological research, were consulted and made a report on the subject. It was decided to construct the pathological building for the new hospital with eapecial reference to this purpose, and this has since been done. The managers, in giving the Building Committee power to do this, passed a preamble and resolutions in which they said that there was, throughout Europe and in this country, 'constantly increasing interest manifested in which we have the manifested in the country, 'constantly increasing interest manifested in the country,' constantly increasing interest manifested in the country. y increasing interest manifested logy, on the part of the medical propathelogy, on the part of the medical profession and other scientists, and an expectancy by the people at large of results from pathological investigations which will lead in far greater degree than has yet been achieved to the prevention and cure of disease. And they said also that with adequate opportunity offered for conducting such investigations upon a liberal and methodical scale, under the auspices of a corporation, there was 'reason to expect that the wonderful progress of the medical profession in the United States, in surgery, in the ase of ancesthetics and in antiseptic treatment within the last twenty-five years, will be repeated in pathology during the early future.'

"The resolutions expressed the managers' relief that as, St. Luke's 'was the ploneer in the private hospital work of this country, it now might well take the lead in providing thorough facilities as regards location, buildings, apparatus and skilled men for nathologies. apparatus and skilled men for patholog

now might well take the lead in providitar thorough facilities as regards location, buildings apparatus and skilled men for pathological investigations and in securing for mankind the benefits to follow such investigations. It was resolved, further. That in the opinion of this beard an endowment of not less than \$200,000 should be obtained and set apart for the endowment of the pathological department and that special gifts should be obtained, if possible, for the equipment of this department. The pathological building has since been completed and in its arrangement and equipment is ready for such purposes as I have outlined, but beyond that nothing has been done, except in the way of conversation and discussion, toward getting the project under way. Because of the times, and the belief that funds for such an undertaking would be likely to be forthcoming rather from an individual's conviction that in that way he or she could accomplish a great good, than by subscriptions solicited in small sums from the public, no systematic efforts to get such an endowment fund have been made.

Although at first Mr. Miller and the hospital managers were of opinion that \$200,000 would answer their purposes, and doubtless still are of that opinion, the announcement of Baron iveagh's gift of more than six times that sum has made Mr. Miller feel that if the offer of a larger amount were made it would be all the more glorious, as America is bound to do a great deal in this work. The hospital management's original intentions regarding the pathological building were so altered by reason of the proposal to establish this work of investigation that the whole of a building which had been designed to accommodate toot the ambulance service and the pathological department has been devoted to pathology. It is Mr. Miller's icas, if the endowment fund be obtained, that the ablest and most eminent man in this branch of research shall be secured, if possible, to direct and devote himself to the work in conjunction with its neighbor, the brologi

MARRIED VERY MUCH IN HASTE.

Simmons Discovers That He Must Support His Extemporized Better Half. Louise E. Simmons has brought an action for

separation on the ground of abandonment against Felix J. Simmons, manager of the St Nicholas Ice Skating Rink. She is 22 years old and he is 29. They were married on Aug. 8 last, and three days later, she says, her husband left her at the home of her brother in band left her at the home of her brother in White Plains. She did not hear from him sgain. She says he has done nothing to suplent her aithough his salary is \$2,500 a year. He savers that she insisted on a marriage after they had been out so late one night that she could not get into her house. He told her, he says, that he could not afford to marry as he had a mother to support. She replied that money should not stand in the way, as she had \$4. He went with her to a clerkyman, where the naid the fee of \$5. He declares that his salary is only \$22,50 a week and that she never asked him to contribute to her support. Justice Pryor has allowed her \$5 a week silmony.

Long Islander Asphyxiated in a City Hotel. Henry Leitch, 45 years old, a gardener who was employed on an estate at Babylon, L. I., Was found dead in bed yesterday morning i the Putnam House, Manhattan. He had been asphyxiated by illuminating gas, which flowed from an open jet in the room. Coroner Zucca said that he believed Leitch blew out the gas, eitch that he believed Leitch blew out the gas, eitch the Coroner learned, had been drinking before he went to his room on Thursday night. The body was identified by John Leitch, a son of the dead man, who lives at 1141 Madison avenue. He said that his father had no reason be commit suicide, and that his death must have been due to an accident.

Henry Hawkes, who was recently reinstated a his old place at the head of the Department

of Water Supply in the borough of Brooklyn, was presented with a fine gold watch and chain featering by the attaches of the department as an evidence of their regard.

His Deninis Do Not Avail Him-Identified as a Rogues' Gallery Man.

Herman Max Krebs, 19 years old, who was arrested on Thursday upon the charge of cutting the dress skirt of Mrs. Catharine Nelson of 56 East 129th street, was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court vesterday morning. Mrs. Nelson was in court to press the charge. The skirt, a creation of black silk and ruffles, was there to bear silent witness to the fact that a slasher's knife had ruined it. Mrs. Nelson was accompanied to court by Miss Kate Smith, a who was with her in the East Fourteenth street store, where the skirt is alleged o have been cut, while Mrs. Nelson was shop-

SKIRT SLASHER HELD.

Just after Krobs was arraigned, before any inquiry into the facts of the case had been made, a request same from Police Headquarters that the defendant be sent over there The request was brought by a detective, who told the Magistrate that a number of women had complained to Capt. McClusky of the De Bureau that on election night their skirts had been slashed in Madison Square and in upper Broadway. The detective stated that some of the women who made the complaints had furnished descriptions of the man supposed to have cut the skirts and that these de scriptions were on file at Police Headquarters. Capt. McClusky thought that possibly Krebs might be identified by some of these descrip-

The man was taken to Headquarters, and as soon as he reached there he was identified as soon as he reached there he was identified as the original of a picture in the Rogues' Gallery of a man arrested on the charge of picking pockets in the Eden Musée on Dec. 5, 1857. The name on the back of the photograph was Herman Max Krebs. Krebs admitted that he was the original of the photograph. When the descriptions were examined it was found that the appearance of them tallied with the appearance of them tallied with the appearance of them tallied with the appearance of Krebs. After this Krebs was taken back to the court, and when he was rearraigned Mrs. Nelson told of how she went into the Fourteenth street store with Miss Smith, how she was followed about by Krebs, and how, when she asked him what he meant by it, and then told Miss Smith that if the man continued to follow her she would cause his arrest, he merely grinned at her. Then, picking up her skirt, she found that it had been cut, and then she had Krebs arrested.

When asked what he had to say for himself, Krebs said that he was a civil engineer: that he had never seen Mrs. Nelson before she caused his arrest; that he had gone to the store to buy toys for the children of a family with whom he had expected to spend Christmas; that the penknife found in his lower right-hand outside coat pocket was one of his purchases, and that he had not slashed Mrs. Nelson's skirt.

Then the skirt was exhibited. The back of the brevel to year of the chord of the provided out of the shore to the store to the pick of the provided out of the shore to the store the pick of the provided out of the shore to the store to the pick of the original of a picture in the Rogues' Gallery

on's skirt. Then the skirt was exhibited. The back of t showed four or five slashes about a footlong, side by side and lengthwise of the skirt. There were several other shorter slashes running crosswise. After the Magistrate had examined the skirt he committed Krebs in default of \$1,000 bail for trial.

TWO DESPERATE BURGLARS. One Mortally Wounds a Farmhand and the Other Shoots His Captor.

Utica, Dec. 23.-Two desperadoes operated near this city to-day. One is in tall and the other is surrounded by a mob at Oriskany Swamp, seven miles west of Utica. During the early part of the night six burglaries were committed in the vicinity of West Winfield. about twenty miles south of Utica, in the direction of Richfield Springs. At those places robes and biankets were taken. At the home of A. D. Wilcox, at Unadilla Forks, \$60 was taken, as well as several checks. These were secured from beneath the pillow upon which Mr Wilcox's head rested. The thieves then started to drive toward Utica, and at Cassville, fifteen miles south, at 2:30 this morning, they drove to the barn on the premises of Mrs. Margaret Brown. They intended to change horses there, but were dis covered. Mrs. Brown aroused her son and John Mooney, a farmhand. Going to the door the latter ordered the strangers to halt. Instead they fired at Mooney, who received the ball in the abdomen. Young Brown sent a charge of shot after them, and when their conveyance

shot after them, and when their conveyance was found six miles from here this morning it was seen that the shot reached it. The men must have walked to Utica from the spot where they hitched the horse to a fence.

At about 7:30 this morning they appeared at the Yorkville House, four miles west of Utica, and asked for breakfast, saying they were in a hurry. Proprietor Smith had heard of the burglary and he suspected his guests. They were annoyed at the delay and started away without enting. Mr. Smith and James Beard followed them. A short distance from the hotel the strangers turned and asked what was wanted. Upon being told that they were wanted they drew revolvers, but started to run. A number joined in the chase and the men separated. One jumped into the Mohawk River, broke the ice as he swam and clambered up the opposite bank. The pursuers kept after him and the fugitive fired three shots from a revolver. The chinese continued two miles further and the receiver against this center and fired. The buls revolver against his center and fired. The buls revolver against his center and fired. The buls The classe continued two miles further and in a ravine Beard cantured his man, who put his revolver against his captor and fired. The bullet entered near the abdomen, but Beard pounded the burglar into submission and turned him over to the others, who soon arrived, When landed in Utica jail he simply said he was John Doe of Jerusalem. Mooney was brought to a Utica hospital and subsequently identified the prisoner as one of the men who shot at him. Mooney will die, Beard's wound is not serious. The prisoner's pail is surrounded and will be captured at daylight.

MAGISTRATE CRANE'S STAND.

He Tells Capt. Price That He Won't Con viet Anybody Without Evidence.

Police Captain Price of the Tenderloin precin called at the Jefferson Market Court yesterday afternoon to talk with Magistrate Crane. He came to remonstrate with the Court in regard to the frequent discharges of disorderly women, who are arraigned by detectives from the old Tenderloin precinct. Magistrate Crane has time and again declared that women of this class have the privilege of life, and that he will not fine them without evidence of crime The typical conversation between the Court

and the detectives when a disorderly woman is atraigned before Magistrate Crane is something like this:

"Well, what have you got to say against her?"

"I saw her talking to a man,"

"Is that all? Why, if that should constitute a crime, how many respectable women would be in juil to-morrow? Have you no other evidence against her?"

"She stopped savaral men."

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"She stopped several men."
"What did she say to them?"
"I don't know what she said, but I know her "In other words, you want this court to convict her on your guesses. No, sir. I shall not do that. The prisoner is discharged."

Capt. Price said that the citizens of the district were coming to him with complaints, but that he was powerless, as the women were discharged by the Court and resumed their practices at once.

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"If any citizen complains to you, Capt. Price," the Court said, "only send him up here and I will take the responsibility."

Magistrate Crane said in answer to questions after Capt. Price's visit that the Captain had not exactly protested against the Court's course, but that he had asked what he could do to secure convictions, as It was desirable to keep the streets clear.

"I answered," the Magistrate said, "that there was only one thing he could do, namely, to produce evidence. Without evidence I do not propose to convict any one."

WILD ANIMALS TO NURSE.

Donald Burns Appointed Receiver of Kan

On motion of Charles D. Roberts for a receive of a museum business at 141 Bowery Justice Pryor of the Supreme Court yesterday appointed Roberts's partner, Donald Burns, on statements of his qualifications to look after animals. Roberts asks for a dissolution be-

animals. Roberts asks for a dissolution because the partners could not agree on who should manage the show. There is a third partner, W. D. Stuckhart.

The animals consist of two leopards, two kangaroos, one hyena, one llama, two cassowaries, and one monkey. Burns said that while he has been a showman for forty years and has become familiar with the treatment of animals, Roberts insisted on looking alter them, and sometimes left their pen doors open so that they got lung froutiles. When Burns insisted that he have a hand in carring for the animals Roberts said he proposed to run the show himself if he had to do it with a double-barrelled shotgun.

Gas Tank Collapse to He Investigated Next Year.

Coroner Zucca announced yesterday that he would hold the inquest in the cases of the victime of the recent gas tank collapse, at Twenty first street and First avenue, during the first week of the new year. He said that he had employed two expert engineers to make a thorough examination, with a view to ascer-taining the cause of the seeddent.

THE AXE IN ALLEN STREET.

BOHEM, WES AND LEM VALIANT FORS OF LACE CURTAINS. Down with Pictures, Too, and Mirrors, Chap-

man Cheering On-Rude Calltrom Dreams of Peace to Fearful War-Lighthouses Flash the Progress of the Doughty Ones. Police Captain Chapman and his axe brigade yesterday made another visit to Allen street and surceeded in smashing the furniture and otherwise wrecking the rooms o Emma Konute, on the first floor of the two and-one-half-story dwelling at 101. Just previous to the axe brigade's visit Capt. Chapman and Wardmen Watson Schermerhorn, E. Wesley Hall and Lem Hutchinson were walking

along Grand street inspecting the Christman goods displayed in the shop windows. Boys, I am going to buy High Low Lewey and Long Reach Reagan some Christmas pres ents and I want your advice as to what would be appropriate," said the Captain.

"Let's see. Oh! I tell you, Captain," said Lem Hutchinson, "buy a nice set of books-something intellectual and uplifting. I understand he is a great reader of Shakespeare, Bulwer, Thackeray and Scott."

"A good idea, Lem, and I will think of it," said the Captain: "and, by the way, boys, wouldn't it be a nice idea to send several nice pletures to the Martin Engel Associationsomething of a religious nature, or pastoral scenes where sweet childhood is pictured in

all its innocence?"
"Indeed it would be very much appreciated by the boys in High Low Lewey's classes," "And about Long Reach Reagan, what

The Captain's remarks were cut short by the approach of Long Reach himself, who was running and out of breath. He whispered something in the Captain's ear.

"To business, boys, to business!" shouted the Captain. "Watson, you go and get the axe and come at once to 161 Allen street, Long Reach informs me that he saw a woman in the doorway firting with a soldier. We will pro-ceed at once to the place. Come, Lem and Wesley! Come on!"

The Captain and his two assistants ran to Allen street, and as they sped along the lighthouses flashed. There was almost a panie in the street. Much-dressed young men wear ing lots of jewelry bolted into saloons or down the side streets, and there was a sourrying of skirts into some of the houses, and a hasty fastening of doors and windows. The Captain and the two detectives did not stop running until they reached the house mentioned by Long Reach. The Captain tried the cutside door and found it locked. Lem Hutchinson sid not wait, but climbed onto the iron fence in front of the house and with one blow of nis club imashed in a window. He then made a spring and landed inside the room.

In the meantime some one opened the outside door and the Captain rushed into the halfollowed by E. Wesley Hall and Waison Schermerhorn, who had arrived with the axe. One blow of the axe and the inner door gave way. When the policemen entered the room they found a woman in a corner screaming and a partially intoxicated man in the uniform of a soldier in the opposite corner, with an iron poker in his hand, in the attitude of charging bayonets.

""Keep back!" the soldier shouted; "the war ing lots of jewelry bolted into saloons or down

poker in his hand, in the attitude of charging bayonets.

""Reep back!" the soldier shouted; "the war is all over."

"Take this man and woman to the Essex Market Court," said the Captain to Lem Hutchinson, "and we will fix this place.

The prisoners were bundled into a patrol wason and the Captain proceeded to "fix" the place. The curtains were forn from the windows, and this allowed the crowd in the street to witness an object lesson in reform. A mirror was pulled from the wall and smashed in a thousand pieces. This was followed by a crashing of crockery. In the mad whirl of debris inside a shower of pieces went out through the window like water from a paddle-wheel in action. The crowd commenced to cheer.

"Give it to 'em, old boy! Pull down the

"Give it to 'em, old boy! Pull down the house."

These were some of the cries heard.

"Yy not set a fire, mister? Der owner has inzurance." shouted one man.

"Pull down those pictures!" the Captain commanded. A moment later the picture of a man who years ago led the march of one of the biggest chowder parties that ever left the east side went fiying out the window. The head had been severed by the axe. A Tammany election district captain who was in the crowd picked up the head reverently and said he was going to take it to the Wigwam and show it to Croker. The few articles of furniture in the room were also demolished, and then the Captain and his assistants came out. They were greeted with cheers, followed by catcalls and references to the Captain's hiraute adornment. The Captain made a short speech to the crowd.

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"I want to warn you people and these people that if they come back to this house again I will null it down and throw the bricks into the street," he said.

There were more cheers and the brigade street," he said.

There were more cheers and the brigade went back to the station house. The Konute woman and the soldier were arraigned in the \$10 and the soldier was discharged.

COLUMBIA JUNIOR BALL.

A Pretty Christmas Dance Given at Sherry's Last Evening.

The annual Christmas ball of the junior class Columbia University in aid of university athletics was given last night at Sherry's. The big ballroom presented an unusually fine spectacle with its ivory and gold decoration, fur ther embellished with college trophies. great college banner hung from the niche atthe southern end of the room. Others, won on field and water, were grouped with flags under

field and water, were grouped with flags under all of the electric brackets. The pillars were draped with flags, and clusters of paims were placed in the long central corridor, which was used for sitting out in. Dancing began early, and was kept up until near morning.

Highmar Hjorth Boyesen, 2d. Goelet Gallatin and Walton L. Oakley constituted thelkeception Committee. Others actively interested in the management of the ball were Harrison Clark, Jr. George E. Lange, Robert M. Fisher, Frank G. Smith, Frederick R. Loney, W. M. Lindsay Fiske, Jr., Joseph P. Howe, Edward S. Clinch, Jr., William H. Maxwell, Jr., Walis S. Turner, Franklin B. Lefferts and Edward Van Winkle. The long buffet supper table was placed at one end of the blue reception room, which runs from the ballroom to Fifth avenue.

ALLEGED SHOPLIFTER SET FREE. She Had Thrown Some Goods Over Her

Arm, to Purchase, and Was Arrested. The woman who was arrested on a charge of shoplifting in Bloomingdale Brothers' store, at Third avenue and Fifty-ninth street, on Thursday night, retained her incognito when arraigned in the Yorkville Court yesterday. Lawver Max Steinert informed Magistrate Kudlich yer Max Steinert informed Magistrate Kudlich that he knew the woman to be respectable, and that her arrest was doubtless a mistake. She had no intention of stealing anything, but had picked up some articles and thrown them over her arm in full view of every one, the lawyer said, and would have paid for them if she had not been arrested so hustily, George Oestricher, the store detective, said that his employers did not wish to make any complaint, so the Magistrate discharged the woman, who was entered on the court papers as Jane Doe, address refused.

Application for the Release of Mrs. Cody

Denied. ALBANT, Dec. 23 .- Justice Chester to-day, at a Special Term of the Supreme Court, de-nied an application made by P. C. Dugan, the attorney for Mrs. Margaret Cody, awaiting a attorney for Mrs. Margaret Cody, awaiting a secondirial for attempting to blackmail George J. Gould and Helen M. Gould, that she be released on her own recognizance until the time for her trial. Mrs. Cody was in court. The application was made with the nuclerstanding that she would seek refuge in the House of the Good Shepherd in this city. District Attorney Cook, however, opposed it, and Justice Chester, deeming that to grant the application the assent of the District Attorney was necessary, denied it. He fixed her buil at \$1,000 and she went back to jail.

'Sweat Box" Brings Out a Murder Con-

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-Otis Brandt, who has been kept by the police for the past five days in the 'sweat box" of the Central Station, broke down last night and confessed that he and his brother Charles murdered John Karmarkaez on last Saturday night. Karmarkaez was drunk, and displayed a roll of bills, which tempted the Brandt brothers. They lured Karmarkaez into an alley and best him to death with clubs made from Christmus trees.

Heavy Christmas Mails in Brooklyn. Owing to the heavy Christmas mails Postmaster Wilson of Brooklyn has had to employ more than 100 sub-carriers and twenty extra clerks. He has also substituted large trucks for the regular mail wagons.

DESPERADO KILLED IN FLORIDA. He Was One of the Johnson Twin Brothers

of Amsterdam, N. Y.

AMSTERDAM, N.Y., Dec. 23.—Information has been received in this city of the shooting of Dudley Johnson, a former resident of Am-sterdam, and a well-known desperado. About seven years ago Dudley Johnson and his brother, Benjamin Babbitt Johnson, left for California and soon became noted for robbing trains and stage coaches. Later on they drifted to Florida. About two months ago the John son boys, reporting themselves as discharged soldiers, and claiming to be the brothers of a woman named Johnston, who lived with her husband about three-quarters of a mile east of Orange City, Fla., established themselves in her house and afterward fired the husband out. The husband went to Deland and secured an order to have them dispossessed. On Saturday afternoon Sheriff Turner gave the papers to Deputy Sheriff Turner gave the papers to Deputy Sheriff Edwards, who, with Will Kremer, drove over to Orange City, where they picked up the marshal to show them the way to the house.

Arriving there, Edwards went to the front door and Kremer to the back door, accompanied by the marshal. The denuty sheriff knocked at the door and the woman answered the knock. The Johnsons tried to escape by the back door, where they were met by Kremer. One of them began to fire and the officers returned the fire Kremer fell and the marshal fied. Sheriff Edwards, hearing the firing, ran quickly round the house, to find himself confronted by the Johnson brothers, who began to shoot at him. He ran between them and shot one of them dead. He then went to Orange City, swore in a posse and started back to the house. Here they found Kremer dead, a bullet having entered his left eye and benetrated his brain. Dudley Johnson, who fired the shot, was found dead where he fell when the Sheriff shot him, the bullet naving entered his body just above the heart. The other Johnson boy had escaped.

The Johnson boys were twins, sons of Mr. and Mre. Chester L. Johnson, Their father was a skilful machinist. Beniamin Babbitt Johnson, who escaped from the officers, was named after the late B. T. Babbitt, the soap manufacturer, who was at one time a partner of their father. gave the papers to Deputy Sheriff Edwards.

STEALING MR. BENEDICT'S TREES.

Trespassers on the Banker's Property Supolving a Christmas Demand. GREENWICH, Conn., Dec. 23.-This notice was posted to-day on the property of E. C. Ben-

"One hundred dollars reward will be paid for the names of parties with proofs who have been cutting down my trees; also, \$100 reward for names of parties guilty of the same

offence hereafter. All trespassers on my premises will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. E. C. BENEDICT."

The notice is due to the fact that there has been a searcity of Christmas trees in the local markets, and many boys have been scouring

markets, and many boys have been securing the property of Mr. Benedict adjoining his residence and cutting down small evergreens for their own use and the use of others. Again, for many years oystermen residing in that neighborhood have gathered their winter supply of fuel there and are not used to restraint ply of fuel there and are not used in the matter.

Mr. Benedict has just had a lake built in the woods, and has been very careful to preserve the young trees which border it. Naturally he does not wish them destroyed, and intends to take legal measures to protect his property if it cannot be done in any other way.

PASTOR GETS A NEW WAGON. East Orange Church Has a Novel Christma Celebration.

OBANGE, N. J., Dec. 23.-The members of the Sunday school and the congregation of the First Reformed Church, East Orange, presented to the Rev. Dr. George S. Bishop, the pastor a rubber-tired phaeton wagon last night. The a rubber-tired phaeton wagon last night. The presentation was a feature of the Christmas exercises of the Sunday school. The pastor was carried into the Sunday school rooms on the shoulders of members of the congregation and deposited on the seat of the vehicle. Mrs. Bishop sat beside him, and the Christmas Committee then took hold of the shafts of the wagon while other members of the church pushed, and the pastor and his wife had a ride all about the room.

NAY THEY ARE MASSENA'S HEIRS Residents of Toronto Seeking the Estate of One of Napoleon's Marshals.

TORONTO, Dec. 23.-Claude Massena of Tothe estates of Marshal Masséna. Besides himself he represents his brother, André Mas séna, and his mother, now Mrs. Hobbs. His father, through whom he traces his kinship to Napoleon's Marshal, was a companion of Garihaldi. Later he came to Canada and lecture in the Dominion and the United States. H died at Salt Lake City. His eldest son, Andro was born at Goderich, Ontario, and his othe child, Claude, at Rochester.

A Cyclist Dies of Injuries Received in a Race velist who was injured in a race on Nov. 25 at Bolton Hall, died yesterday at the Samaritan Bolton Hall, died yesterday at the Samarton Hospital. Petersen lost control of his wheel and collided with a post, sustaining injuries about the head and body. He was a resident of Manchester, N. H., and for some time pre-vious to his injury was one of Jimmy Michael's

Niagara Falls Ice Palace Company. ALBANY, Dec. 23.-The Niagara Falls Ice Palace Company was incorporated to-day, with a capital of \$3,000, to construct an ice palace at Ningara Falls for the amusement and enter-tainment of visitors. Among the directors are: Lawrence Davis and John Irwin of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and John Zybach of Niagara Falls, Ontario.

Mrs. Botkin's Defence Closed. .

San Francisco, Dec. 23.-In the Botkin poi oning trial to-day the defence closed its case, introducing no witnesses to bolster up Mrs. Botkin's weak story. The trial went over to Tuesday. It is expected that the case will be ended in two more days.

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EDITOR IN JAIL FOR CONTEMPT.

Torrey E. Wardner of the Boston Travelle

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 23.-Torrey E. Wardner editor of the Boston Evening Traveller, was sentenced this morning to thirty days in Dedham jall, for contempt of court, by Judge Edgar J. Sherman, on account of an editorial article appearing in the Traveller on Dec. 15, entitled "A Servant's Responsibility." In the article insinuations were made that the New York, New Haven, and Hartford Railroad unjustly endeavored to throw the responsibility of the Sharon disaster upon Engineer Gatchell Mr. Wardner was defended by his brothe Philip. Judge Sherman intimated in his sentence that had Mr. Wardner showed any disposition to relent rather than to combat the case the sentence might have been omitted.

Mr. Wardner's article was considered in contempt of court, because, in the Court's opinion, it would have influenced the minds of the jury had the paper containing the matter reached the Court House before the case was submitted for final consideration. Judge Sherman took exceptions not only to the comments published in the Trateller, but also to criticisms that were made in the accounts of the proceedings published in that paper.

Mr. Wardner had an opportunity to write some letters after sentence was passed and was then taken directly to the jail. Philip. Judge Sherman intimated in his sen

The Fresh Air and Convalescent Home. The management of the Fresh Air and Con valescent Home at Summit, N. J., to which are ent many children who have just left hospitals in this city, has decided to keep the home open all the year around instead of only in the summer. To do this an added income of about \$2,400 a year is necessary, and while local con tributions have already been made toward supplying this deficiency, it has seemed to interested persons in this city that some subscriptions should be made here. The home stands in the centre of thirty-three acres of forest and farm land at an elevation of 600 feet, and can accommodate sixty-five chiffern, affording not only medical attention and nourishment, but amusement and instruction as well.

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Foreign mails for the week ending Dec. 24, 1898, will close (PROMPTLY in all cases) at the General Post Office as follows: PARCELS POST MAILS close one hour earlier than closing time shown below.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

SATURDAY.—At 7 A. M. for FRANCE, SWITZER-IAND, ITALY, SPAIN, PORTIGOAL, TURKEY, EGYPT and BRITISH INDIA, per steamship La Bretagner, via Havre eletters for other parts of Europe must be directed "per La Bretagner"; at 8 A. M. for NETHERLANDS direct, per steamship Statesdam, via Botterdsm detters must be directed "per Statendam"; at 9 A. M. supplementary 10:30 A. M., for EUROPE, per steamship Lucanias, via Queenstown; at 11 A. M. for NORWAY direct, per steamship Norge (letters must be directed "per Norge").

*PRINTED MATTER, &c.—German steamers sailing on Tuesdays take Printed Matter, &c., for Germany, and Specially Addressed Printed Matter, &c., for other parts of Enrope. American and White Star steamers on Wednesdays, German steamers on Thursdays, and Cunard, French and German steamers on Saturdays take Printed Matter, &c., for all countries for which they are advertised to carry mail.

After the closing of the Supplementary Transatlantic Mails named above, sadditional supplementary mails are opened on the piers of the American, English, French and German steamers, and remain open until within Ten Minutes of the hour of sailing of steamer.

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LA PLATA COUNTRIES, per steamshin Cresswell; at 12 M. for GRENADA, TRINIDAD
and TOBAGO, per steamship Germads; at 1 P. M.
for BARBADOS direct and NOITH REAZIL, via
Para and Mannos, per steamship Grangouse; at and TORAGO, per steamship Orcassing for BABBADOS direct and NORTH BRAZIL, via Para and Mansons per steamship Grangouse; at 8:30 P. M. for NEWFOUNDLAND, per steamer from North Sydney; at 8:30 P. M. for ST. PIERRE-MIQUELON, per steamer from North's dney,

Mails for Newfoundland, by rail to Halifax, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8380 P. M. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Beston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 8390 P. M. Mails for Miquelon, by rail to Beston, and thence by steamer, close at this office daily at 7.30 P. M. Mails for Cuba close at this office daily at 7.4 M., for forwarding by steamers sailing Mondays, Thursdays and Saturdays from Fort Tampa, Fl. Mails for Mexico City, overland unless specially addressed for depatch by steamer, close at this office daily at 7.30 A. M. Hergistered mail closes at 6 P. M. previous day.

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